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CURRENT COMMENTS.

At Cour d'Alene, says a traveler who repently arrived at Denver, everything is very deat. It costs twenty-five cents to get a paper by mail, and fifty cents for a letter. Nothing is considered less than a quarter. Shaving is a quarter, hair cutting fifty cents, and any kind of a meal costs \$1, and eggs fifty cents extra. You can't get a place to sleep for less than \$1, even though you bunk on the floor.

Muskroon, Mich., justly claims pre-emi nence as the greatest lumber producing city in the world. The total product of Muskegon during 1853 was 686,079,254 feet, exceeding the product of the Saginaw valley by several hundred millions. She produced during the same period 189,854,150 laths, and cut 310,491 shingles. One-fourth of the vessel traffic of Lake Michigan is transacted at Muskegon, and over 2,000 vessels were cleared from the port last

Arren all, Mr. Matthew Arnold is a very sensibleman. His criticisms of America were not all against us. He declares that our ladies are charming. The young ladies he found very engaging. While many of the gentlemen have the tone of feeling and speech of English gentiemen, he considers our ladies better informed and more attractive in conversation than their English sisters. Mr. Arnold says that America holds the future. Refinement will come after this commercial century, and with enormous wealth, culture and leisure, a grand and beneficient civilization will be sure to come.

The mania for investing in cattle ranche still rages among our English and Scotch consins, and as heretofore, it is peculiarly affected by the notabilities. The latest joint stock enterprise of this nature presents a string of titled names; the capital stock is fixed at \$3,-750,000; and the vendors or promoters agree not to receive any dividends on their shares in the first three years, unless the common stock earns 5 per cent. Enterprises of this class have practically superceded our railroads and, indeed, all other American devices to seenre the aid of English capital in developing the haleyon West.

Our sister republic of Mexico is running too rapid a schedule. She has embarked in an ambitious scheme for establishing lines of steamers to European ports on the subsidy plan, and concessions have been made to another company with a view to establishing a Pacific service. At a time when the Mexican treasury is empty, and the government is moving heaven and earth to borrow a few millions abroad to enable it to keep out of bankruptcy and meet its subventions to the new lines of railway, it is folly to recklessly pledge its credit for the promotion of visionary speculative projects. Without more economy our neighbor will be compelled to make an assignment, and in that event Uncle Sam will be the as-

DR. PAUL VON SEDGEWITZ, in a recent article, takes the position that the mind, like the muscles and other physical organs, is strengthened by exercise, and that there is no culture within the reach of the human intellect sufficiently extreme to overthrow the reason. That there are physical and mental decenerations he admits, but he is not willing to attribute them to the excess of mental cuiture. On the contrary he believes they are caused by physical agencies, such as alcohol, the various forms of narcotic drugs, and possibly tobacco, tea and coffee. These things are now within the reach of all classes, and they are more extensively used than ever before. This fact would seem to bear out the doctor's view that the increase in mental diseases is due to physical rather than to purely intellectual causes.

Ir we denude our hills and slopes of the forests which form their natural protection, in less than fifty years we may expect to see half of the south Atlantic states reduced to a sterile area. The rain will wash the soil from the hilltops first, and then from the slopes. The naked rocks now covered with loam and clay will be laid bare, and will reflect the rays of the sun and increase the summer heat; storms will blow unobstructed over the country, and every change of the wind will cause an abrupt change in the temperature. The rainfall will be diminished and become irregular. Periodical freshets will carry away the best part of the soil, even from the valleys. These unavoidable results of the further devastation of timber are pointed out by all writers of forestry, and history is full of warning examples

We may say what we please about a literary style, but it must be admitted that women are far ahead when it comes to letter writing. The letters of such famous women as Mme, de Se vigne, Mme, Recomier, Mmc, Roland, Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Miss Russell and others are unrivaled and unapproached by any existing efforts of male pens. Women of or dinary intellectual capacity write charming letters, witty, jaunty, dashed with the individ-Uslism of the writer, and characterized by the vivacity, piquancy, tact, grace and personalty ; common to the gentler sex. Fortunately logic has no place in letter writing, and a woman may be as fresh, natural and gossipy as she pleases. Of late years it has been remarked that the women who succed in journalism are generally correspondents. The letter will alwaps be an important feature in I terature and in journalism. It is conversation on paper, and allows full play for egotism and arrogance. There are no rules of composition to hamper one. There is simply an expression of facts and opinions in the most natural way.

Tan horrible performances of the fanatical sect known as the Penitents, when they celebrated Holy Week in New Mexico, baffles description. That such cruel self-tortures should be permitted in a civilized country seems incredible. On Easter Sunday the Penitents initiated a neophyte, a boy eighteen years old. The boy was first rammed into a pair of tin pantaioons. A sharp punch was then used to perforate the tin like a grater, driving the tin into the flesh at each blow. After this the victim was stripped to the wais', dressed in a pair of cotton drawers and marched through the streets. He was flogged all the way by a stalwart Penitent until the blood ran down his back. But this is nothing. A short time ago the Pentients of Rio Arriba county tied one of their number with his own consent to a block of iron and threw him into the river where he was drowned amid shouts of frenzied delight from his friends and relatives. In Taos county in 1880 a Penitent was crucified because he 500 or 600 miles distant,

begged to die in that way. The religious | NEWS OF THE WEEK. frenzy of these people is simply insanity. The Catholics of New Mexico are endeavoring to stamp out the Penitents, but they are not meeting with much success. It is supposed the sect originated in Spain, and was driven out at the time of the revolution

Ar Cabanes, Sicily, the most colossal crimfnal trial of modern times is now in progress. Three hundred prisoners are on trial charged with being members of the Maffia secret society. an order supposed to combine brigandage with anarchism. About 1,500 witnesses have been summoned for the prosecution. The defend ants, many of them, are wealthy and influen tial, and they have engaged 112 lawyers to de fend them. The government finds that it has no public buildings sufficiently large for the trial, and the Benedictine church has been selected as the temporary courthouse

A PRACTICAL JOKET MAY NOT be a crank, on he is fully as dangerous and just as much of a nuisance. He is always shooting people with unloaded pistols, and frightening women into fits by playing ghost, and in short the e is no end to his idiotic freaks. Some idea of the extent of the practical joke business may be formed when it is stated that a New York cigar house keeps several hands constantly busy making innocent looking cigars with their Juteriors charged with gunpowler, so arranged as to cause an explosion after the smoker has enjoyed two or three puffs. These cigars are ordered from Maine to Texas, from South Carolina to California, O'Donovan Rossa's boast that he had sent to England a lot of explosive cigars to blow up Gladstone and his cabinet may not be an idle one. There is no telling what damage might result from a box of cigarall charged with dynamite.

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

Senate. In the Senate Mr. Jonas of Lousiana, intro-duced a bitto appropriate \$1,00,000 in aid of the world's fair at New Greans. A similar bill was introduced in the House...Mr. Joran, from the judiciary committee, re-ported favorably on the bill to amen the Con-struction so as to empower the Tresident to veto one or more it ms of an appropriation 111 while approving the remainder of the bill. ... The bit to provide a uniform system of bankruptcy was amended and passed.

The bill was passed providing for the government and control of the Sainte Marie Falls canal, which was given to the United States by the State of Michigan, and also the States by the State of Michigan, and also the bill protecting Indian reservations from the unlawful cutting of timber... The House bill providing for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry and the extripation of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle was substi-tuted for the Senate bill. Mr. Coke severely criticised the department of agriculture for spreading false reports of the nature of the discoverance. American cattle.

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A bill was reported favorably for the admission of Tacoma as a State of the Union; also the bill authorizing bridges across the Kill von Kull. A bill was passed providing for the disposal of abandoned military reservations. The bill was passed amen ing the revised statutes relating to trespassers on Indian lands. It adds imprisonment to the fine deside recovided for. The Senate continued already provided for... The Senate continued the debate on the bill to provide for a bureau of annual industry and to suppress cattle dis-

i three messages were received from the President. The first recommended the appropriation of \$25,525 to settle the awards made by the French and American Claims commission. The second recommended the appropriation of \$25,000 to pay the expenses while in this country of the embassy from Siam which is soon to arrive here. The third recommended the appropriation of \$10,000 to pay the expenses of the appropriation of \$10,000 to pay the expenses of the appropriation of a merchian proper to be employed as a common zero of longitude throughout the globs. The messages were referred. The bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics was amended and passed, it provides for the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics in charge of a commissioner at a salary of \$1,500, who shall acquire all useful information upon the subject of labor its relative to seathly and the research and the

all useful information upon the subject of labor, its relation to capital, and the means of promoting the material, social, intellectual and moral prosperity of laboring men and women. He is authorized to employ such employes as he may deem necessary for the working of the boreau, provided that the total expense shall not exceed \$25,000 per

annum.

Mr. Mutchler moved to pass a bill repealing the sections of the revised statutes restricting the terms of certain Presidential appointees to four years. The appointces referred tears district attorneys, territorial judges, survey-ors general, registers and receivers, collectors ors-general, registers and re-civers, collectors and surveyors of customs, and presidential postmisters. The motion, after considerable detate, was lost... A bill was passed creating a bureau of navigation in the treasury department... A bill was passed providing that all persons who have served three months or more in the military or naval service of the United States in any war, and who, by reason of injuries or discusse originating in that service, are unable, in whole or in part, to earn a living by manual labor, shall be entitled to a pension.

Bills were introduced for the reation of a silk cu ture bureau; to reduce the tax on brandy distilled from fruits; granting a pension to the widow of Commander DeLongsion to the widow of Commander DeLor to tax the manufacture and sale of oleom

to tax the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine: to promote edu ation by carrying all newspapers free of postage.

The naval appropriation bill and the post-office appropriation bill, with Scuate amendments, were reported back from the committee on appropriations; non-concurrence was moved in each case and objected to, and both bills were referred to the committee of the whole... The Kansas contested election case of Wood against Feters was decided in tayor of Feters, the sitting member.

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Four reports were submitted on the pro-posed woman's sufrage constitutional amend-ment, the majority report being a tye se... The Hose concurred in the Senate ordinances amendments to the naval appropriation bill and recessed to con in inchio Senate amend-ments. The Senate amendments to the ments...The Scrate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill were non-con-

A Hot Region.

One of the hottest regions of the earth is along the Persian gulf, where little or no rain falls. At Babrin the arid shore has no fresh water, yet a comparatively numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to the copious springs which burst forth from the bottom of the sea. The fresh water is got by diving. The diver, sitting in his boat, winds a great goatskin bag around his left arm, the hand grasping its mouth; then he takes in his hand a heavy atone, to which is attached strong line, and, thus equipped, he plunges in and quickly reaches the bot-Instantly opening the bag over the strong jet of fresh water, he springs up the ascending current, at the same time closing the bag, and is helped on board. The stone is then hauled up, and the diver, after taking breath, plunges in again. The source of these copious submarine springs is thought to be in the green hills of Osman, some

Fastern and Middle States FIFTEEN out of the sixteen district dele-

rates to the Republican national convention elected in New York are for Arthur. AN ocean steamship—the Oregon—has just made the voyage from Queenstown to New York in six days, ten hours, ten minutes, the fastest time en record.

A LACE factory, the only one of its kind in the United States, is about to be started at Wilkesbarre, Penn.

The second annual exhibition of the Women's Silk Culture Association of the United States was opened in Horticultural hall, Philadelphia. The display is a great improvement upon the association's first exhibition.

A PARTY consisting of Jacob Kee'er and his young son, George Hilliker and wife and Nathan el Wright, were drowned while fishing for shad from a rowbeat in the Hudson near Verplank Point, N. Y.

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THERE was a determited striggle between the Arthur and the Blains factions at the New York Repullion State coaven ion, beld in tica. Finally, by a coalition letween the Arthur and the Fd aunds mention delegates at large taxorable to adminds were elected to the rational content on lyveter ranging from 25 to 442. Senator Miller received 243 votes five less than a majority of the convention. Judges Andrews (Republican) and Rapallo Demicrati, were renominated for judges of the court of appeals without a division. Presidential electors were chosen, and a new State committee was appointed. The latter is divided between the claims and Arthur then. The platform approves the administration of President Arthur, advocates protection, opposs further silver coinage, and favors Federal aid for educational purposes.

New Jensey Greenbackers, at their State ornvention in Trenton, the ed four de egates at large and fourten d strict delegate to the National Greenbuck convention, held in Indianapolis May 28. All the delegates favor General Eut er for Fresident

LYINSTRUCTED delegates to the national convention were chosen by the Connecticut Republican State consension at Har ford, and resolutions were a lopted praising I resident Arther, and declaring that if consistent and its temperature of the Republican party of the State by presenting the name of Scontor Hawley as candidate for Fresident. Journ H. Drang, a New York lawyer, and

JOHN H. DEANE, a New York lawyer, and the largest builder of houses in the city, has failed for \$.00,000. He has creeted over 1,000 buildings in the unjer part of the city, and 3,000 men have been employed at one time on his structures. His assets are thought to be largely in excess of his liabilities. Mr. Deene is prom nexty dentified with the Baptist church, and has presented to justifutions connected with that denomination over \$1.00 (20)

THE Figlish sloop of war Alert, presented to the United States by the British government, has arrived at the brooklyn navy yard. See is the strongest vessel ever built for the English navy, and in 1875 went further into the Arctic regions than any other vess I had ever been. The Alert will a commany the other vessels—the Thet's and the Bearas a supply ship in the search for Lieutenant Greely's Arctic expedition.

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convention at Lewiton, nominated a fell tirl et headed by Dr. H. B. Eaton, for governor chose four delegate at large to the national convention in Indian polis, adopted a recoulten favoring the normination of tien eral But er for I resident, and reallimed the nation of the Chi ago convention of the One of the large Fall River (Mass.) cutton mills—Sagamore Mill No 1—ias been lurned to the ground. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. Sagamore being sentence 50 feet long. mill was a brick structure 350 feet long, eighty feet wile, and was five stories high eighty feet wile, and was five stories high. It had 3,000 spindle and 250 looms. There were about 90s; also of cotton and a large amount of finished cloth in the basement. mill and nachinery were valued at

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND has signed the bill pass d by the New York legislature prohibit-ing the manufacture of oleomargarine.

QUEEN VICTORIA is again a grandmother, for daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Edin-burgh, having been delivered of a daughter.

A STEAMER containing 450 refugees from A STANKE CHARLES CONTROL OF THE STANKE CONTR verybody on board.

Apvices state that Kassala, Egypt, is sur-Advices state that Kassan, Egypt, is sur-rounded by 6,000 rebels, who fire into the town nightly. Osman Digna, with 2,000 of the False Prophets followers, is reported to be again threatening Sunkim, and if he at-tacks that town numerous neutrals will join iim against the hated Egyptians.

MEN, women and children to the number of 2,000 were measured by El Mahdi's Arabs when they captured the town of Shendy.

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INTERVIEWS are published with leaders of
the Irish factions in Faris. Patrick Casey
advocates the dynamite war, James Stevens
proposes an armed revolution, John O'Leary
lavers open rebellion against England, and
Father Hogan, of the Catholic College of St.
Sulpice, conde uns the use of force and thinks
that home rule will be the panacea for Ireland's grievances.

MRILE a performance was going on at the Sidali circus in Bucharest, the roof of the structure feil in upon the spectators. The lights were extinguished by the crash, and a terrible panic ensued, which was increased by an outbreak of fire. Five dead bodies and 100 wounded were carried from the spot, and many reports were reported unissing. and many people were reported missing.

HUGO SCHENK and Karl Schlossarck, who nurdered twenty servant girls, were hanged in Vienna. Robbery was the incentive to the murders, the victims being in every case in-duced by Schenk, under promise of marriage, to accompany him with their savings to some lonely spot, where they were quietly put out of the way.

WIDESPREAD consternation, several fatali-WIDESPREAD consternation, several fatali-ties, and great damage to property have re-sul ed from a severe earth-hunke shock in the eastern counties of England. In a do-en times people rushed from their houses in ter-ror as buildings, steeples, towers and chim-neys were sent crashing to the ground: the earth tremblel perceptibly for mices around, and in one town—Colchester—several streets were rendered dangerous to traffic, so hadly had the buildings been shattered. The shock was distinctly felt in London. shock was distinctly felt in London.

The House committee on referm decided to report adversely the bills for the repeal of the civil service laws and to reduce the salaries of the Fresident, cabinet officials, judges of the supreme court and Congres-m REPRESENTATIVE ROSECRANS has prepared an amendm at to the pension appropriate bill, providing that paymasters of the arshall be detailed to act as pension agents.

GENERAL HAZEN, chief signal officer, has decided to establish a signal station in Alaska at the head of Bristol bay. This will enable observations to be made of the great it lat waves that roll in upon the coast at that place, as well as of the currents and the ordi

nary meteorological conditions. By a resolution of the Senate the com

the floor of that body.

By resolution of the Senate the United States has formally re ogni ed the African International as ociation, which by this act becomes to this con ry one of the established governments of the world. This association is engated in opening up to commer to the valley of the Congo in Africa, and the president is the king of nelgium while the chief executive officer is Stanley, the explorer. It has already acquired much territory and established many stations in Africa.

THE secretary of state, in a communication to the Senate on the production and consumption of wheat and other cereals, says that the 1 nited States should be drawn upon during the present year for 177,000,000 bushels of wheat against 188,000,000 bushels from all other wheat growing countries, and that it appears that the United States, instead of being control et by, should be able to control foreign markets.

foreign markets. THE work of laying stone on the Washingt n monument has been resumed and will be pushed to a completion during the coming sea on.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Robert D. Graham, of North Carol na, secretary of the civil service commission, vice William S. Roulhac resigne 1.

South and West.

GOVERNOR ORDWAY, of Dakota, has been indicted by the United States grand jury at Yankton on a charge of corruption in county

JULIAN MARTINETTE, a circus clown, fixty-three years oll, fell dead of heert disease while performing in the ring before a tent full of people at Dayton, Ohio. ABOUT 200 feet of snow-shed on the Central

ABOUT 230 feet of snow-shed on the Central Pacific railroad near Truckee, Cal., fell suddenly, covering a working train and a number of Chine's labours. Six Chinamen were killed and five more striously hart.

Big oi, wells have been dis overed near Marietta, Uhio, and speculators are flocking to that section in droves and buying or leasing the land for miles around.

HEAVY rains caused a partial inundation of Arkansas city, Ark.

Salineville, Chio, is slowly sinking into the earth. The town stands on an immense hill which is undermined by several large coal mines. A new days since people were startled by observing their houses and yards sinking into the ground, and hastily sought rater quarters.

THE Lodies of the 105 victims of the Pocahontas (Va.) mine disaster have all been re-

H. B. HULBERT recently deceased, leaves by will over \$1,000,000 to the city of Cleveland, Ohio, for the purpose of building an art gal-lery, and \$.00,000 to the Cleveland City hos-pital,

THE Mississippi Republican State convention at Jackson elected delegates at large who favor Arthur. THE Mississippi Republicans, at their State

convention in Jackson, elected unpledged delegates to the Chicago convention. DURING a fit of ineanity William Austin, of Allen county, Ky., threw two of his little children into the fire and stood by while they burned to death. His wife reized their third child from its cradle and fiel to the woods.

The election in Louisiana has resulted in a victory for the Democratic ticlet, headed by McEnery for governor, by about 20,000 ma-

SENATOR MAHONE was at the head of af-SEXATOR MARIOSE was at the marior at fairs in the Virginia Coalition convention, held at Richmond. The platform adopted dedared emphatically for Archur and protection, and announced that the name of the party hereafter would be the Republican party, and that it would act in the future

At the Iowa Democrati: State convention in Eu lington the four delegates at large chesen for the national convention were un-instructed, but are understood to be for Til-The platform adopted opposes prohi-

A FIRE in Cincinnati destroyed all but a small portion of the Ameri an Oak Le ther tancery buildings, the largest est bli-hment hides in the factory. Four hundred persons are thrown out of empl yment and the re-cuniary loss is about \$400,000. THE Dakota Republican Territorial con-

vention ele tel Blaine delegates to Chicago, and adopted a resolution in tructing them to vote for Blaine and Tincoln as long as there was a p. s. ib lity of their nomination. At the Michigan Republican convention held in Grand Rapids, delegates for all the

d stricts in the State were elected for the Chi-cage convenien. All tut four of the twenty-eight delegates are for Blaine.

THE Ohio Republican convention at Cleve and nominated a State ticket, four delegate and nominated a State text, four designous at large to the Chicago convention, and presidential electors. The delegats at large are divided between Sherman and Rhans. The alternates chosen were all colored men. The platform adopted is outspoken for protection. J. S. Robinson for secretary of state heads the State ticket nominated.

J. C. Bunnows, of Michigan, who was re nominated and construed as solicites of the tr asury, has written to the President formally declining the office.

A PATHETIC JOURNAL.

Jeannette Expedition.

The journal of Dr. Ambler, surgeon of th Jeannette expedition, was introduced in evidence during Lieutenant Panenhower's ex aminat on before the House committee of in quiry at Washington. The doctor's journal was found on his body when the frozen corpses of Commander Delong and his com-anions were re-overed by the search expedi-tion. The last cutries in the diary are at follows:

SUNDAY, 9th October, 1881.—Ye terday without food, except the alcohol. tain spoke of giving the men option to da of making their way as best they could; the of making their way as best they could; that he could not keep up. This o curred in the merning, when he had made two miles that we had to retrace. I told him if he gave us I took command, and that no one should leave him as long as I was alive. I then sug-gested that we send two men ahead to try and make the settlement, and that we make the least of our way with the rest of the and make the settlement, and that we make the best of our way with the rest of our party. This was done. Ninderman and Noros are ahead, God give them aid and we are getting along. The captain gave me the option of going ahead myself, but I thought my duty required me to be with him and the main body for the present. Lee is about broken d w. Alexis has shot three process by God's aid and we will have something to est.

We now share you could be 12, 1831.—We have

prouse by (so is aid and we have thing to eat.

We need to be not so in the second one of all ohe, one dram of give rine yes one one of all ohe, one dram of give rine yes to see the second one of all ohe. We have made no protected and to day. We have made no protected as of locks.

oun w of alcoho, on drain of give rine yesterday and to day. We have made no progress size Monday up to 3 o clock. Wind and show against u. We have been lying in hollow in the river bank.
October 18, 1881.—Alexe died last night of exhaustion from hunger and exposure.

Thursday, October 20, 1881.

o Edward Ambler, Esq., Markham Postoffice, Fauquier County, Va.

My Drak BROTHER: I wrote these few fines, in the faint hope that by God's merciful providence they may reach you all alhome. I have myself now very little hope of surviving. We have been without food for nearly two weels, with the exception of four ptaranegans among eleven ous; we're growing weaker, and for more than a week have had no food. We can barely manage to get wood enough now toke p warm, and in a day wood enough now to keep warm, and in a day or two that will be passel. I write to you are two that will be passel. I write to you wife and family—to assure you of the deep love I now and have always borns you. It love I now and have always borns you. In it had been God's will for me to have seen you all again, I had hoped to once more. My mother knows how my locart has beer bound to hers since my carliest years. Goo bless her on earth and uvolone her life in peace and comfort. May His blessing result upon you all. As for mysalf, I am resigned and bow my head in submission to the Drivins will. My love to my sister and Brother Cary God's blessing on them and you. To all my friends and relations a long farewell. Let the Howards know I thought of them to the last, and let Mrs. Per ram also know that she and her nicess were continually in my thought. God in His infinite mercy grant that these lines may reach you. I write ther in full faith and confidence in the help of our Lord Jesus Christ, Your loving brother,

HUMAN MONSTERS.

Young Women Lured to their Deatns by Offers of Marriage.

Hugo Schenk, the monster in numan form. who murdered twenty servant girls in Austriaand his accomplice, Schlossarck, have been hanged in Vienna, Austria.

Schenk, his brother Carl and schlossarek for a long time pursued the calling of murder as a regular trade and for the past three year, lived luxuriously on the profits of blood. The Schenks, Silesians by birth, are the sons of a judge, who caused them to be we'll educated-How they first took to the occupation of mur der is not known, but the Vienna authorities have discovered that they associated themselves with Schlossarek, a confirmed criminal, and with several other bad characters. It is not uncommon in Vienna for servants who have saved money to adfor servants who have saved money to advertise for husbands in the local pavers, and
Hugo Schenk—a married man, hving apart
from his wife—used to answer such afver
tisements, sometimes under pretence of being
an engineer in receipt of a good salary and
occasionally as a wealthy aristocrat with con
tempt for class prejudics. He would meet
the girls by appointment, and, after paving
court to then for a few days or weeks, induce
the slily, trusting creatures to draw their
money out of the bank, and, so provided, ac
company him on a journey to get married. money out of the bank, and, so provided, accompany him on a journey to get married.
Hugo Schenk would get out at some romantic spot, where he had arranged that his accomplices should be intendiness, and together
they would strangle or shoot the girl, secure
her property, conceal her body and return
quickly to town, as if nothing had happened,
to plan fresh murders and to carry out their
regular business of killing.

A man somewhat of Hugo's stamp was obterred at one time from a passing railway

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A man somewhat of Hugo's stamp was observed at one time, from a pissing railway train, struggling with a woman, not far from Lundenburg, on the Northern railway of Austrain. The passengers were sure they raw the man in the act of raising his arm to stab the woman with a dagger which he held in his hand, but when the p-lice arrived at the sp tindicated, both were gone, leaving not a trace behind. Schenk afterward admitted that he did murder a woman in that neighborhood. There is little doubt that he killed a great many women beside those whose disappearance has been reported to the police. Two are accounted for in May, done to death after four weeks' courtedip, and at the time the house of Schenk had no fewer than fifty others on their books, with all of wom Hugo corresponded in lovelike terms, while the intimacy which was to lead to their graves, rispened. Had these Austran these continued to conduct their frightful and aboutinable trade with ordinary prudence the might be still at large: but one of them, having killed a servart girl, had the audacity to take her bank book to the postoflice, with the object of drawing the deposit standing to her credit. The woman had been misced. Suspicion was naturally aroused at the postoflice, and the three principal members of the firm were consequently arrested. The Schenk broth its and Scilossarek were placed on trial on the 12th of last month and convicted and sert and it death. The sentence of Carl Schink, who seems to have been but a test in the hands of the two arch freaks, will probably be commuted to imprisonment for life. On the trial the three murderers pl. adds "ext-manting circumstances".

The method of executing murderers in Austria is somewhat peculiar. Sixty are allowed to witness the execution takes place in a small courtyard in takes place in a small corrivard in life the prison. A post about eight feet high is erected in the center of the yard. At the top of the post is a small book and at the bottom a pulley. The condemned man is brought out at 7 o'clock in the morning precisely and placed with his back against one of the posts. He is not hiradiolited. In front of him the troops and spectitors form an irregular semi-circle, while in the center stand the judges of the last court o' argent, in ordinary morning dress. After some little time is oc-

morning dress. Aft r some little time is oc-curied by the reading of the sent-nere, a sig-nal is given by the public processor for the execution to proceed. Two sleps are placed at the foot of a ross, which the condemned is bidden to mount, his hands being then pinfoned to his left thigh. The chief executioner then mounts a labler, and, taking out of his pocket a rope with a loop at both ends, passes pocket a rope with a loop at both ends, passes it around the culprits ne k, and, scurent a knot under the left car, tighters at. Meanwhile one of his assistants the life of tage h r with another role and, passing it through the priew, keeps the other end in his hand. The chief executioner then gives the signal, and, with the aid of another as i tage, the condenned is lifed by the rope attached to his neck about six inches and hanged on the heoly at the top of the post. The attendant holding the rope attached to his legs simultaneously pulls with force, while his chief places his hands on the criminal's mouth and eyes. Schen's and Schlensarck met the doom in this manner.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

JOHN T. BAYMOND will act all summer ROSA FRANCE has been engaged by Law rence Barrett as soubreite for next season SCALCHI same fifty times this season

is company.

tional actress as star. Baltimore, will act at the Madison Square theatre, New York, next season.

MILE VANZANDT, the American prime conna, has signed with Manager Mayer to sing in opera comique in London.

GOUNDD has completed a new work, an oratorio, which is entitled "Mors et Vita," and is a sequel to the "Redeciption." THE forest scene in "May Blos om," per-formed at the Madison Square theatre, New York, has a number of artificial birds flying and singing, all operated by wires in the hands of one man.

MINNIE PALMER was presented to the Prince and Princess of Wales durin; the per-formance of "My Swe theart" at the Royal Strand theatre, London, March 31. Miss Palmer sails for New York August 12.

ALL bara Bernhardt demands for an American tour next season is \$1,700 for herself for each performance; also, all her expenses from Paris and back, and hotel and traveling ex-penses while here, in addition to the salaries of the company. The manager to pay all other expenses for theatre, advertising, etc. other expenses for theatre, advertising, etc.

AMERICAN opera singers are just now cojoying marked subcess in Europs. In addition to the triumpha of Mile. Nevada at
Paris in the role of Lucia, an older favorites
Mile. Albani, has been adding fresh leaves to
her crown of laurels in Germany. In the
Traviata she has won golden opinional recently
at Antwerp, and Holland lies next in hec path
of victory.

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FANNY HORTON, a once celebrated actres-FANNY HORTON, a once celebrated actress, won her first applause in a so nowhat singular manner. During her performence in a particular scene he was loudly hiesed, when, advancing to the footlights, she religiously which do you dislike my playing or my person? "The playing the playing was too answer from all parts of the house. "Well," she returned, "that consoles me: for playing may be bettered, but my person I cannot alter!" The audience were so struck with the ingenuity of this retort that they immediately applauded as loud as they had the moment before condemned her, and from ulat night she improved in her acting, and soon because a favorite with the public.

Ir is said that John L. Sullivan is very fond of going to pound parties

THE BANKRUPTCY LAWS.

lynopsis of the Bill Establishing a Uniform System of Ennkruptcy.

The bill establishing a uniform system of bankrupt y throughout the country passel the Unit d States Senate by thirty-two year to seventeen mays.

The bill as pass d constit tes the several district courts of the United States and of the Territories and the supreme court of the District of Columbia courts of bankraptcy. For the purp ses of backruptcy the courts shall he always or en

On the application of any party interested the district judge may certi'v any question of law involved to the Unit d States circu t couri. The decision of the circ into it shall not be reviewed by the supreme court, except mona certificate of disagreem in between the two care it at tiles.

The bid authorizes the circuit court in each

judicial district to appoint cosmissioners who shall have the pose's of the master in chan cry; also a supervisor in bankrupt y for each judicial circuit to examine into the adom stration of bankray'ey pro-eslings in his circuit. Every carty retitioning for bankrupt y shall pay \$30 and every trustes shall pay one per cent of the gross amount real of from the assets, and every debtor m king a composition thall yay one half of one per cut, on the amount of such compatitus. These fees are to be paid by the clerk of the curt into the treasury of the Unite!

States.

Any person owing dobts exceeding \$305 and unable to say may, by petition, apply to be adjutice and a bankrupt, and the filing of such petition shall be deemed an act of bankri ey, may per on owing debts ex-ceeding \$1,000 was leaves his State to avoid his creations or conceals himself to avoid arrest or the service of legal process, or makes a from ment transfer of his property,

makes a free elect transfer of his property, or suspends payment of his commercial paper or open as counts for thirty days after the same are day and payable, or who males a framinism to preference, shall be deemed to have econnitted an act of bankruptcy and may be adjudged a bankrupt on petition of three or more of his creditors whose bills would amount in all to \$20.

The bill excepts and evenuts in favor of the resultruat the necessary and proper worring appared for himself and family, and such elter property as may be except in mattachment by the laws of the United State, or of the state in which the bankrupt y proceedings are instituted, and the courts may, from the assets, allow the bankrupt as man not to exceed \$500 for his support pending the proceedings, if his chromataness require it, ceedings, if his efficient and require it, reasonable wages for any services readered his estate at the reports of his tristee and the usual fees when attending as a witness

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Miss Partion is giving fectures on cooking Mus Saurorus (Nellie Grant) will spend

BEV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE has been pastor of the Errocklyn Taternacie ten years,

Jone Barour says that, next to Milton, his favorite reading is the poetry of Whittier. FRANCIS MURERY, the tem evance worker, is about to attack the strongholds of Mich

igan.

Mas. Deputys, of Pass Christian, dauthter

is the owner of of General G. T. Sherman, is the owner of one of the lovelist rose garlens in Missis-sippi. She has 50 varieties of roses in it. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has a cracker and

ten, and after that he eats car elv anything until dinner at eight. The dinner is always MRS, SENATOR SHERMAN is very quiet in manner and has not any grav har, being much younger than her hasband. She is fond of French iterature, and in religion she

is an Episcopainus.

CHIEF JUSTICK WATE, of the United States supreme court, is a short min, and he wears a disnified broad branced but. The face is a very trong one, the chief justife turns his toes out in a dainty way and to ches the ground with the whole fat of the sole.

history was investign and a iscurred parament at Evan ton recently, and missed the train from thears. The Chicago and Northwester railway official, sent him to Evansion on a special ratio. He was on hand at the lecture hear, but suffered a mentry in the argument by finding a small and energy the smallest he has ever had," said his agent.

CARLOS AGUERO, the Cuban revolutionar CARLOS AGUERO, the Cuban revolutionar, leader, is a man below the medium height and weighs only about 115 pounds. He has black curling heir, and a small mustache which times up at the ends. His smiles are grim and there is a look of flerceness about his face, but ordinarily he is the most harm, less person imaginable in appearance. Ag-nero belongs to a wealthy family in Puerto Pemere. He is not yet their, and has been Principe. He is not yet thirty, and has been in arms against. Spanish authority in Cuba almost contamously since he was fourteen.

It is parrated of Bismarck that he has ac burg would bardly find fault with. Besides this, he knows sufficient English to come up to rather high expectations, and understands enough Italian to have no difficulties with the newspapers of that country. With Polish he is likewise acquainted, and fussian became sufficiently familiar during his three and a half years' stay on the Neva to enable him to converse in that language. BARRYMORE'S play, Nationia, will be sent

The emerys of Austria, while recently at a Wiesbaden hotel, spent her days in athletic training. The seldom attended the concerts, theatres, and the other amus ments of the fashio able watering place, bata day rarely passed wh a sheed not ride to some of the surrounding chateaux or villages, a com-panied by her groom. Not content with these longrides, the empress devotes several hours daily to fen ing and hymnastic exer-rise, it was habe is said to show more skill and endurance than many a practised fencer or gymnast.

The Bottom Sliding Down.

The Mississippi is said to be subject to a new danger. Its botton is said to be moving toward the Gulf of Mexico. Of course not the bottom for the entire length, but the ooze and mud for many hundred miles is sliding down, as were, and making the river shallower at its outlets. Should this continue, and man be unable to control it, the river would in time be confined, as banks would be formed at its mouth. would make a great lake out of portions of Louisiana and Texas. Of course new outlets would be formed, but in the meantime vast changes would occur in the Mississippi Valley. Great cities would be submerged. Lakes larger than Superior or Ontario would cover regions low occupied by farms and towns Still this need not concern the present generation. It would take many hundreds, it not thousands of years to effect these alterations, and then, perhaps mechanical science and human may be so developed as to enable man to overcome, or at least modify, the slow operations of nature,-Demorest'

A WRITER Says; "For stimulant to every faculty, give me a strong enemy rather than a weak friend." As a stimu-lant for one's running powers, certainly i -Boston Post,

WIT AND WISDOM.

ALONE exhibitions Picture of an old

WHERE nothing is, the King has lost his right.

HE who anticipates misfortune falls on his back and breaks his nose,

WHEN is butter like Irish children? When it is made into little pats,

To MANY who have hoped and waited has come good cause to be clated, RESIDENTS of Colorado have adopted the Norwegian shoe. The Norwegian

shoe is a big thing.

In a courtship the position of purser is occupied by a man, while woman looks

after the rigging and stays. "WOMEN," it is said, "jump at con-clusions." We never heard mice called by that name before. - Boston Star.

Too MANY persons like to tell how "tuff" they "need to be." We always shun those "tuff" sinners for fear they may have a relapse. "What is this big corner in perk I

hear about?" asked Laura across the cheery tea table, "The big corner in pork," replied Tom, "is the ham." A HEALTH journal says that you ought to take three-quarters of an hour for

your dinner. It is well also to add a few vegetables and a piece of meat. HE would not marry her because she had false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake for nights with toothache and neuralgia, he wished he had. NEWSPAPER advertising compels in-

quiry, and when the article offered is of good quality and at fair price, the natural result is increased sale, -McGregor Ir has been discovered that a Tennessee man has four living wives. He certainly has no excuse for not always hav-

ing at least one clean shirt for an emer-LEAF year is a good time to engrave indelibly upon the hearts of the young men that much misery is caused by not saying "no" at the right time. - Buffalo

Express. "Ir seems to me that all the plagues of Egypt came together and hit me at once, in a different place," says Baker Pacha, according to the Burlington

Hawkeye. An exchange notes the fact that a complete piece of music can now be bought for the same price as a five-cent cigar. Yes, but the bother of it is, it's just about the same quality.

In a recent Western political convention an ex-preacher, who is now a poli-tician, offered the following resolution; "Resolved, That the weak shall inherit the earth; and, further resolved, that we First Dude: "Ab, say, would you marry the daughter of a pirate?" Second dude: "Aw, certainly not; but I

once paid attention to the daughter of a free booter, and don't you know, I got the worst of it." EDITH (aged nine) -"Have you written all the invitations to my party, mamma? Mamma-"Yes, Edith." Edith-"But the best part will be when the accep-

tions and deceptions begin to come in, won't it, mamma?" As English nobleman now traveling in the West has offered his heart and hand to a servant-girl, Perhaps he knows what wages servant-girls get in

this country and is after her money,-Philadelphia Call. A PATERSON girl cared a lover of his infatuation by striking him over the head with a bottle of patent medicine. The proprietors of the stuff are after him for a sworn certificate to add to the almanac literature of the day. - Bis-

marck Tribune. "DIDN'T you promise to love, honor and obey me?" said the husband after a wordy wrangle with his wife. "Yes," came the reply with a hiss, "but you were so exceedingly tender then that I thought you'd always let me have my That's why I promised you. Philadelphia Herald.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller is not the first

Women Sea Captains.

woman who has served successfully as mistress of a ship. Mrs. Capt. Patten of Bath, Me., who while her husband was lying ill in his berth navigated his ship around Cape Horn and up to San Francisco, although his timid first officer wanted to stop at Valparaiso for assistance; of Mrs. Capt. Abbie Clifford, of the brig Abbie Clifford, who after her husband had been washed overboard brought the vessel safe into New York Harbor from below the equator; of Mrs. Capt. Reed, of the Oakland, of Brunswick, Me., who was a practical naviga-tor of celebrity, and of Miss Jenet Thoms, who often used to navigate her Thoms, who often used to havigate her father's ship, who is now teaching a school of navigation in New York city and who was in part the author of "Thoms's Navigator," a book of authority smong mariners. These cases are all of recent date. To them the Leavenworth (Kan.) Times adds the case of Mrs. Capt. John Oliver Norton, of Edgartown, Mass. Her husband commanded a whaling vessel, and she frequently went with him into the Arctic quently went with him into the Arctic waters. On one of these expeditions all the boats were out, leaving on board the captain and just enough of the crew to manage the vessel. A whale was noticed off to the starboard, and the captain and men were puzzled how to get it. It was the woman who solved the problem and settled the fate of his whaleship. Going to the wheel she prevailed upon her husband to leave ship in her charge, with two disabled men, while he and his men went after the whale. He did so. The woman managed the ship ail day until nightfall, when the boats returned, that in command of her husband having captured the biggest whale ever seen in those the biggest whale ever seen waters. When the ship put in he New Bedford owners made the "commander" a handsome present.

A MAN was received into a hospital in Paris the other day with a yard of rope hanging from his mouth. Traction upon the cord revealed a section of clothes line measuring eight feet. He had been surprused in an attempt a faulcide, and had tried to conceal his design by swallowing the cord. He lived through it all.